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SSC, Hancock, falls on the road. Pass falls at home. **7-8A**



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Bay High School celebrates homecoming week with parade. **1B**

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THE STATE OF HANCOCK COUNTY

Board of Supervisors honors Hancock County Circuit Clerk Karen Ladner Ruhr for 36 years of service to the people

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors on Thursday hosted its fourth annual State of the County address at the Hollywood Casino in Bay St. Louis. Board president Blaine LaFontaine spoke about the year's highlights and future plans for the county. In the past four years, LaFontaine said the county's state of address has "shifted from one of urgency to progress and growth."

"Hancock County is prospering and it's because we have embraced events like today and built partnerships with our cities and other counties," he said. "We have looked beyond our geographical and political boundaries and focused on real issues that we believe impact our constituents and our ability to provide solutions."

For the third year in a row, LaFontaine said the county has spent "less than budgeted."

This year's revenues exceeded expenses by \$2.2 million, he added, and the general fund cash balance is \$6.6 million.

"Our growth and management allows us to continue to improve roads and bridges, address public safety concerns, and improve recreation opportunities for our residents."

In 2019, LaFontaine said, Hancock County is "one of seven counties growing in population and



At left, Hancock County Circuit Clerk Karen Ruhr accepts a token of appreciation from Bay St. Louis attorney Brehm Bell.

value in Mississippi."

LaFontaine said that this year, the Phase I expansion project at Buccaneer Park should get under way.

The county also partnered with Bay St. Louis to invest in the Pier 5 harbor expansion, he added.

"For the first time this year, McLeod Park will be self-sufficient in our general fund and our supervisors have approved another expansion for McLeod this year, which is about \$1.7 million," LaFontaine said.

LaFontaine said that another important partnership for the county is the

one with the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission.

The county "prioritized investing \$2 million in dredging at Port Bienville to fulfill our current and future needs that will help retain industry related at Port Bienville and Stennis Space Center."

LaFontaine said that the next administration will be able to implement a new storm water program.

"A recurring theme in local office lately is complaints regarding drainage," LaFontaine said. "Our natural geography and external factors require us to try new ways

to address this issue moving forward."

LaFontaine said that the review of the county's water sheds is near completion and that "95 sites have been identified across Hancock County to address these issues."

LaFontaine said that the storm water program will not take place "overnight" and it will take "years to work towards."

"This program however, will allow us to better plan and manage future growth of our floodplains," he said. "46 percent of Hancock County lies within a flood zone. Identifying these water

sheds and evaluating our zoning and ordinances will allow us to better manage these areas and protect our properties and investments."

The board recognized LaFontaine for his past four years of service to the board, as he will not be returning to the board in January.

Supervisor Scotty Adam said that LaFontaine has displayed "true leadership."

"When we were elected, we had four new members, he stepped up and accepted the role of board president and has done a wonderful job ever since," Adam said. "And he has a very bright future in public service."

The board also recognized Hancock County Circuit Clerk Karen

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Board President Blaine LaFontaine delivered his final State of the County address on Thursday.

‘Here for You’: Chaplains speak about their service to first responders

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

Old Town Presbyterian Church in Bay St. Louis on Friday hosted its annual First Responders' Lunch for local law enforcement officials and firefighters. During the lunch, Old Town Presbyterian Church co-pastor Dr. Barron Banks spoke about the role of a chaplain. He also serves as chaplain for the Jackson Police Department and the Hinds County Sheriff's Office.

"We've been trained to go the area and stand there," he said. "Our job is to really deal with helping the officers. We wait to get attention from them because sometimes you can interrupt."

Banks said chaplains



Jeb Banashak, chaplain with the Hancock County Sheriff's Office, speaks to first responders on Friday.

receive training from the International Conference of Police Chaplains.

Banks said that even though he serves Precinct I in Jackson, he and the other chaplains make

themselves known to all the police officers as well as the firefighters.

Jeb Banashak has served as chaplain for the Hancock County Sheriff's Office for the past 17

years.

Banashak said that "having a vent is a rare thing, I think, for officers."

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N.O. man pleads guilty to first-degree murder of Waveland fisherman

BY GEOFF BELCHER
NEWS EDITOR

A New Orleans man on Friday pled guilty to first-degree murder for the 2017 shooting death of a 68-year-old Waveland man.

"40-year-old Christopher Neeley May, of New Orleans, Louisiana, pled guilty and was sentenced today in Gulfport on one count of First Degree Murder," District Attorney Joel Smith said in a press release Friday. "Judge Lisa Dodson sentenced May to life in the custody of the Mississippi Department of Corrections."

Investigators say that shortly before sunrise on June 7, 2017, Clifford Burke was headed to



Christopher May

launch his fishing boat at the Pleasure Street marina, but stopped his pickup truck when he saw blue lights flashing from behind. That's when Christopher May conducted a "fake" traffic stop in order to rob Burke, authorities said.

May allegedly imper-

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Palazzo Presents Secretary of Navy with Plaque Made By Navy Veteran from Kiln

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Washington, DC - Congressman Steven Palazzo (MS-4) today presented the Secretary of the Navy Richard V. Spencer with a custom-made plaque crafted by Navy Veteran and Kiln resident Marvin Lacoste. Lacoste served in the Navy on the USS Taussig DD-746 from 1955-1958.

"It is an honor to present Secretary Spencer with this plaque made by south Mississippi Navy Veteran Marvin Lacoste. It's evident that Mr. Lacoste prides himself on his service in the Navy and I'm thankful to have shared this piece of Mississippi

with Secretary Spencer," said Palazzo.

"The purpose of designing this plaque is to encourage loyalty among shipmates while enhancing the compassion and morale of those in the Navy. As a Navy veteran, I want the shipmates of today to be forward thinking with good conduct," said Lacoste.

The plaque's inscription is as follows:

The way you serve today will be the memories you live with until the day you drop anchor.

A SHIPMATE

...is partial to no rank - Dedicated to all

...is like Family, Friend, Pal or Buddy

...is bonded together for life

...25 years later will still be in your thoughts

...has respect, compassion and deep consideration for each other

In real battle, hostile ammo selects no rank

Any one shipmate may just well be the one to retard the flow of blood or breathe the breath of life into your body during a crisis

So give him respect and be trustworthy to him/her today

Here's wishing for each of you, Smooth sailing, Strong tail winds, Calm seas, Beautiful sunsets

Marvin Lacoste IC-2
USS Taussig DD-746
19155-1958
Kiln, MS



Photo courtesy of Steven Palazzo's office

From left, Sec. of the Navy Richard V. Spencer and Congressman Steven Palazzo.

Service

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Ladner-Ruhr for 36 years of service to the county.

Ruhr is retiring at the end of this year.

"36 years ago, she began working at the Hancock County Courthouse," LaFontaine said. "In 2007, she was elected as Circuit Clerk in Hancock County. Throughout the years, I believe she has been a pillar for our community."

LaFontaine said that Ruhr has also served as a leader for circuit clerks throughout the state.

"I believe her work ethic, compassion, dedication to public office in Hancock County has kept many of us public officials over the years," he said. "This is the young lady that always stood up for her beliefs and her county and

her state. In one story she told me not long ago, is that she even wrote her name on a ballot against Delbert Hosemann to prove a point to the Secretary of State Hosemann about election practices that she believed was important to voters and circuit clerks across the state of Mississippi."

Attorney Brehm Bell also spoke about Ruhr's service to Hancock County.

"She recruits and she gets people to sign up to vote," Bell said. "She oversees the circuit court and now the county court, which has every criminal case, every civil case in our county. She has to deal with appeals. She has to deal with lawyers every day. She has to deal with judges and the public."

Bell said that Ruhr is a wife, mother, grandmother, and a dedicated Christian.

"When I think about that and her example that she is, a fitting, if you'll allow me to use a scripture, Matthew 25:23, it sums it



Echo staff photo by Cassandra Favre

From front left, incoming supervisor Kodie Koenenn, Supervisors Scotty Adam, Blaine LaFontaine, Circuit Clerk Karen Ruhr, Supervisor David Yarborough and attorney Brehm Bell. From back left, Supervisors Bo Ladner and Greg Shaw.

up, 'Well done good and faithful servant.' And if you know Karen, you know she doesn't do it for

the power, she doesn't do it for the praise, she doesn't do it for the pay.

"She does it because she

wants to serve and she has served."

Ruhr said that it has been an "honor and privi-

lege to serve Hancock County in the capacity of circuit clerk and deputy clerk."

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Hancock Health Foundation presents Moonlight on the Bay, aids community

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The Hancock Health Foundation, Inc.'s 23rd annual Moonlight on the Bay Gala is scheduled to take place at the Hollywood Casino on Friday, Sept. 20.

"This year, the Foundation has engaged the services of local event planner Ginger Cook, who has completely overhauled the Gala Event into an exciting, interesting and educational experience that everyone will enjoy and won't want to miss," according to a Hancock Health Foundation press release.

"The highlight of the event will be a live and video presentation about an amazing patient experience and recognition of an elite group of healthcare professional 'Stars,'" according to the release. "Beginning with the initial diagnosis and treatment at Ochsner Medical-Hancock and concluding with corrective surgery at Ochsner Medical Center New Orleans, each 'Star' contributed to a complex

and timely team effort to save a young lady's life. The patient will also be recognized at the event." Health foundation members said it has been a year of change for both the foundation and for the Moonlight on the Bay celebration. "We have repurposed the former 'Hancock Medical Foundation' which in the past solely supported the hospital, into the 'Hancock Health Foundation,' along with a new mission statement, by-laws and goals," foundation President Hank Wheeler said recently. "It is the desire of the HHF to support the Hancock community as a whole with other unfunded healthcare related needs as well as continuing to support the hospital."

Over the years, the foundation has purchased much needed medical equipment, property and services in support of the hospital. Wheeler said the foundation continues to provide free mammograms for those patients in need and to provide financial support for a medication voucher program to



Photo courtesy of Hancock Health Foundation, Inc. Dr. Tracy Benzing, center, distributes free mammogram vouchers to Dr. Noel Duplantier, left. Also pictured is Hancock Women's Center Nurse Practitioner Leanne Murray.

assist with purchasing prescriptions for patients without other means to obtain the medication.

"We continue to explore other avenues of assistance," he said.

"Your support of Moonlight on the Bay will

help us continue to provide much needed assistance to the citizens of Hancock County. Please mark your calendar and visit our website at hhfms.org to purchase sponsorship and tickets."

Enrollment opens for MPACT

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The 2019-2020 enrollment period for the Mississippi Prepaid Affordable College Tuition (MPACT) program opened on September 1st. This tax-advantaged program gives families the opportunity to essentially freeze tuition in time and it can be used at public or private schools, in-state or out-of-state.

MPACT has plans for four-year colleges, two-year degrees, or a combination. With the cost of tuition

rising faster than the rate of inflation and wages, it is definitely worth looking into. Visit my website to learn more about MPACT and start investing in your child's future today.

You can enroll a newborn in MPACT year-round, but otherwise, enrollment is open from September 1 to May 31 each year.

For more information, call the Mississippi Affordable College Savings office at 800-987-4450 or email a i l MACSquestions@ms529.com*

St. Rose de Lima \$2,500 Drawdown and Party

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St Rose de Lima Catholic Church invites you to a \$2,500 Drawdown and Party on Saturday, Sept. 21 at 6:00 pm to join the fun. Tickets are \$25 for your chance to win \$2,500. One ticket allows

entry and a meal for two at the Drawdown party. Drawings for other prizes throughout the event. Music and dancing to follow! Come join the fun at The Holy Spirit Center, 301 S. Necaize Ave., Bay St Louis. For additional info, call 228-467-7347.

Hope Haven announces resignation of Executive Director Jay Trapani

SEA COAST ECHO

The President of Hope Haven's board of directors, Janet Sacks, says the board is grateful for Jay Trapani's years of service and leadership at Hope Haven to advocate for and support abused, neglected, foster, and at-risk children and to provide prevention programs to the community.

The board has enlisted the services of Nancy Williams to serve as Interim Executive Director and assist in the Center's search for the next executive director.

Williams served as executive director of the Memphis Child Advocacy Center (CAC) from 1994 through January 2014. She skillfully led the Memphis Child Advocacy Center through its early beginnings to a sustainable CAC, —a collaborative of independent agencies, the Shelby County Child Protection Investigation Team (CPIT), providing best practice response to child sexual abuse and severe physical abuse in a centralized location. The



Jay Trapani

Center staff grew from 4 to 24 during her tenure. She now provides interim and consulting services to growing Children's Advocacy Centers throughout the southeastern US.

For over 20 years, Hope Haven Children's Advocacy Center has played a vital role in serving abused and neglected children on the Mississippi Gulf Coast through community education, advocacy, and direct assistance to families.

For more information contact Board President, Janet Sacks at (228) 671-9337. <https://www.hope-havencac.org/>

Hope Haven is located at 706 US-90, Waveland, MS 39576

Author Thomas E. Simmons to speak at Historical Society luncheon

The monthly luncheon meeting of the Hancock County Historical Society is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 19, at noon at the Kate Lobrano House. The speaker will be Thomas E. Simmons, the author of six books, including "Forgotten Heroes of WWII," "By Accident of Birth," "The Man Called Brown Condor," and "Escape from Archangel." Please call by noon on Wednesday, Sept. 18, to make your reservation in order to help organizers plan seating, which is limited to 54 people; and to apprise them of the number of lunches to order. Lunch is \$14 for members and \$15 for non-members, payable at the door, and will be catered by Almost Home Catering, Michelle Nichols, chef. The lunch menu is meatballs marinara over pasta, garlic green beans, Caesar salad, garlic knots and banana split cake.

Hancock County Combined Budget for Publication For the Fiscal Year Ending September 30, 2020 FINAL APPROVED BUDGET SEPTEMBER 10, 2019 FY 2019-2020

	Governmental Fund Types	Proprietary Funds			Capital Projects	Permanent	Enterprise	Internal Service	Priv.Purpose/ Agency	Total
	General	Special Revenue	Debt Service							
REVENUES										
Amount Necessary to be Raised by Tax Levy	15800864	5269000	850000			970000			130000	23019864
Taxes and Ad Valorem other than Tax Levy	649136	5500								654636
Road and Bridge Privilege Taxes		587000								587000
Licenses, Commissions and Other Revenue	766000	34000								800000
Fines and Forfeitures	499500									499500
Special Assessments										
Intergovernmental Revenue:										
Federal Sources	580280	1600		900000						1481880
State Sources	2471739	3890659		937800						7341698
Local Sources:	706433	1300000								2006433
Charges for Services	1080000	440000				900000	2825000			5245000
Interest Income	269000	104100				6500				379600
Miscellaneous Revenue	297150	55000				-3000			75000	424150
Contributions to Permanent Funds	600000									600000
Other Financing Sources	1771000	11335650	261158							13367808
Special Items										
Extraordinary Items										
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TOTAL REVENUES	25491102	21722509	2411158	1837800		1915000	2825000	205000		56407569
BEGINNING CASH BALANCE	10714000	11170224		89630		593477	96000	99000		22762331
Total Revenue & Beginning Cash Balance	36205102	32892733	2411158	1927430		2508477	2921000	2921000		79169901
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EXPENDITURES										
General Government	10632239	14060465					2909798			27602502
Public Safety	10204591	1184474		60000				104554		11553619
Public Works	1148642	6151196		1777800		1902627				10980265
Health and Welfare	1263426									1263426
Culture and Recreation	2435809	1036123								3471932
Education									1130000	1130000
Conservation of Natural Resources	183327									183327
Economic Development and Assistance	436255									436255
Undesignated										
Debt Service			1880710							1880710
Interfund Transactions/Other	703000	1451308	250000							2404308
Other Financing Uses										
Special Items										
Extraordinary Items										
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Total Expenditures	27007289	23883566	2130710	1837800		1902627	2909798	1234554		60906345
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Blaine LaFontaine, President
Hancock County Board of Supervisors

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Neighboring States

Our neighboring states are dealing with many of the same issues that Mississippi is facing.

To the east, Alabama, with a Republican legislature and a Republican governor, just passed the first increase in the gas tax in 27 years. Support was bipartisan in the Alabama House of Representatives with only 18 of 77 Republicans voting no and only three of 28 Democrats voting no. The Alabama Senate passed the tax by a vote of 28 to 6.

The Alabama new gas tax added 10 cents to the existing 18 cents per gallon. Six cents of the total 10-cent tax started September 1. Then an additional two cents in 2020 and the final two cents in 2021.

The new tax is supposed to generate \$320 million. Alabama cities and counties will get one-third of that money for local road and bridge repairs. Unlike Mississippi, many Alabama cities and counties have their own local fuel tax.

Alabama Gov. Kaye Ivy said, "Almost 30 years with no added investment to our infrastructure and drivers can certainly feel it. However, being content with the status quo is no longer acceptable. Alabama deserves better, and in the case of our infrastructure system, we are doing more."

Both Mississippi House Speaker Philip Gunn and Lt. Gov. Tate Reeves have said there is no support for a gas tax in Mississippi. Yet one state more than 85 percent of the Alabama legislators voted for the gas hike. That makes no sense.

Mississippi now has the fourth-lowest gas taxes and the absolute lowest gas prices in the nation. It is only one of three states that has not raised its gas taxes in more than 20 years.

Meanwhile, the Mississippi Economic Council, backed by detailed engineering studies from our state's universities, has been clamoring for our state leaders to do something. They maintain a website called Roads Matter to generate public support.

The Roads Matter website claims Mississippians spend \$530 per year due to flat tires, cracked wind shields and alignment problems. This compares to an extra \$80 a year per vehicle if a gas tax is passed. The Roads Matter website also claims one-third of fatal accidents are caused by poorly maintained roads and that the gas tax would generate 7,000 new Mississippi jobs.

Those against the gas tax complain about waste at the Mississippi Department of Transportation (MDOT). Yet Mississippi ranks as the 10th most efficient state transportation department in the nation based on cost per mile of road.

Polls show Mississippians are solidly behind the gas



Guest Opinion

by **Wyatt Emmerich**
Publisher of
Northside Sun

Wicker Protects Independence of the Supreme Court

Court Packing Would Destroy the Separation of Powers

The U.S. Supreme Court has been comprised of nine justices since 1869. However, some U.S. senators and presidential candidates want to change this 150-year precedent to suit their immediate political goals.

Five Democratic senators sent a letter to the Court last month urging the justices not to consider a Second Amendment challenge to a gun law in New York. Members of Congress often write letters to the Court to make arguments in particular cases, but this letter crossed a line. The senators went so far as to suggest restructuring the Court if it failed to meet their demands. This threat was a direct challenge to the independence of the Court.

This warning seems to be part of a larger pattern. Seven current Democratic candidates for president have said they would be open to adding seats to the Supreme Court in order to change its ideological balance — a practice known as "court packing." In addition, 11 of the



From the Senate
 by **Roger Wicker**
 U.S. Senator

Democratic candidates support or would consider imposing term limits on Supreme Court justices. These short-sighted talking points are irresponsible and unnecessary.

DEMOCRACY REQUIRES AN INDEPENDENT JUDICIARY

I signed a letter along with all of my Republican Senate colleagues in response to these efforts to improperly influence the Court. We urged the justices to rule as the law dictates and to not be "cowed by the threats of opportunistic politicians." We also assured the Court that we would defend it

from court packing and other attempts to undermine an independent judiciary.

The independence of America's courts from political influence is one of the defining features of our system of government. The Founding Fathers understood the need for checks and balances. They gave members of the Court lifetime appointments in order to ensure justices ruled based on the law and not the political mood of the moment.

The Court has not always been right, and I have disagreed with many of its decisions. However, over the course of our history, the success of the American model of separation of powers has prevented overreach and made our democracy an example to the world.

CONFIRMING JUDGES THE CONSTITUTIONAL WAY

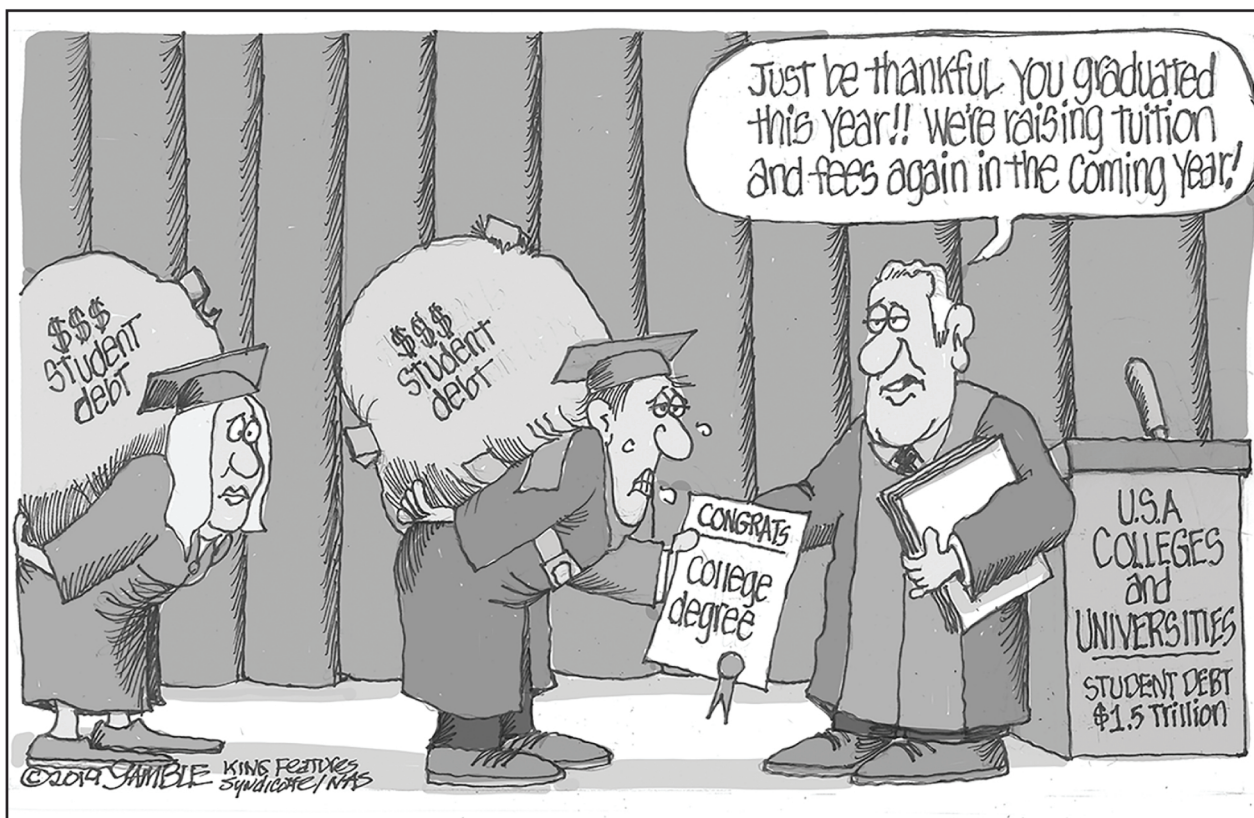
Rather than attempting to force the Court's hand, Republicans have worked within the constitutional system. In fact, the Senate recently confirmed the 150th federal judge appointed by

President Trump. These judges have proven records of interpreting the law as written and will help shape the courts for years to come.

Democrats in Congress and those running for President may be frustrated by Republicans' success in confirming judges, but it is no excuse to repeat the mistake of the last president who attempted to pack the Supreme Court.

In 1937 President Franklin D. Roosevelt proposed legislation to increase the number of justices to as many as 15 in order to prevent a majority from ruling against the expansion of his presidential powers. Roosevelt's proposal was deeply unpopular and was never enacted by Congress. Historians have criticized this attempted power grab as one of the worst actions by our longest-serving President.

Court packing was a bad idea then and is still a bad idea today. Those who believe in an independent judiciary will not let it happen.



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All about squirrels

I suppose squirrel hunting was one of the first types of hunting our parents or grandparents showed us how to do. I remember seeing a photo of me and my brother hunting when I was about 7.

I was holding my Savage .410 and a big fox squirrel. I had shot it in a tall pine tree on my great uncle's place—the Jefferson Davis Herring place in Montgomery County. This place is still in our family—as it has been since 1833; that is something I am very proud of.

At that age, I did not know a lot about the biology of the animal I was pursuing. For the record, I was more interested in bringing my grandfather back a mess of squirrels and outshooting my father. Nevertheless, one should gain not only more appreciation for the species, but also understand what is needed for better management of the species (i.e. seasons, bag limits, and



Conservation Corner

by **James L. Cummins**

Wildlife Mississippi

other issues) and the habitat, such as upland and bottomland hardwoods, that supports the species.

From mid-October until deer season in late-November, the squirrel is the ruler of Mississippi's vast amount of upland and bottomland forests. The two types of squirrels in Mississippi are the eastern

gray squirrel and the fox squirrel.

The gray squirrel or cat squirrel, as it is sometimes called for its cat-like cry, weighs about a pound and is 15 to 20 inches in length. The unique development of the tail in the gray squirrel allows the animal to direct its flight as it searches for food. It also serves as a parachute and a signaling device in times of danger.

Usually 4 to 6 gray squirrels are born in a litter. The gray squirrel prefers mature bottomland hardwoods such as oak, hickory, beech, and other mast-producing trees.

The fox squirrel can weigh up to 3 pounds and reach a length of 19 to 25 inches. Its color is reddish-yellow with alternate bands of black and orange on the tail. However, it is the fox squirrel that has a black color phase that is found in parts of Mississippi.

Fox squirrels are late risers. This is one way they

are unlike grays, which rise at daylight. The fox squirrel doesn't get up until about the second hour of daylight, but they sometimes feed until noon. Two to five squirrels are born in each litter (two litters per year) of the fox squirrel.

Like my father and grandfather, squirrel hunting is one of my favorite types of hunting.

If you have the opportunity to go squirrel hunting in quality habitat, do it. So why don't you head for the nearest tract of bottomland hardwoods or upland mixed hardwoods and pine? It is sure to be productive.

And remember, carry a kid squirrel hunting. He or she needs to learn too.

James L. Cummins is executive director of Wildlife Mississippi, a non-profit, conservation organization founded to conserve, restore, and enhance fish, wildlife, and plant resources throughout Mississippi. Their web site is www.wildlifemiss.org

Semifinalists in the 2020 National Merit Scholarship Program

SEA COAST ECHO

Officials of National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) announced the names of approximately 16,000 Semifinalists in the 65th annual National Merit Scholarship Program.

These academically talented high school seniors have an opportunity to continue in the competition for some 7,600 National Merit Scholarships worth more than \$31 million that will be offered next spring. To be considered for a Merit Scholarship® award, Semifinalists must fulfill several requirements to advance to the Finalist level of the competition.

Over 90 percent of the Semifinalists are expected to attain Finalist standing, and about half of the Finalists will win a National Merit Scholarship, earning the Merit Scholar® title. NMSC, a not-for-profit organization that operates without gov-

ernment assistance, was established in 1955 specifically to conduct the annual National Merit Scholarship Program. Scholarships are underwritten by NMSC with its own funds and by approximately 400 business organizations and higher education institutions that share NMSC's goals of honoring the nation's scholastic champions and encouraging the pursuit of academic excellence.

STEPS IN THE 2020 COMPETITION

Over 1.5 million juniors in about 21,000 high schools entered the 2020 National Merit Scholarship Program by taking the 2018 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT®), which served as an initial screen of program entrants.

The nationwide pool of Semifinalists, representing less than one percent of U.S. high school seniors, includes the highest-scoring

entrants in each state. The number of semifinalists in a state is proportional to the state's percentage of the national total of graduating seniors.

To become a finalist, the semifinalist and a high school official must submit a detailed scholarship application, in which they provide information about the semifinalist's academic record, participation in school and community activities, demonstrated leadership abilities, employment, and honors and awards received.

A semifinalist must have an outstanding academic record throughout high school, be endorsed and recommended by a high school official, write an essay, and earn SAT® or ACT® scores that confirm the student's earlier performance on the qualifying test.

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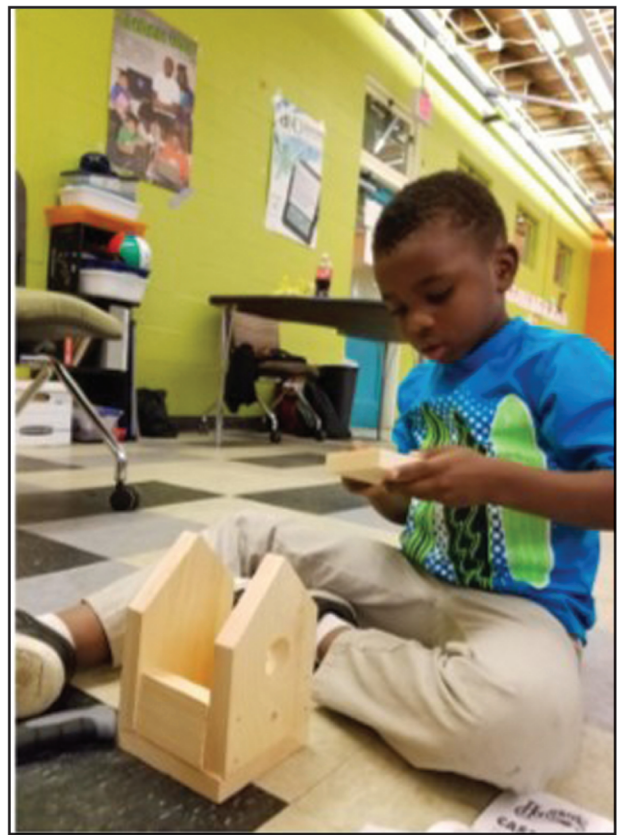
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Community Day at MLK Park



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Community Day at Martin Luther King Park, located on Washington Street between St. Francis Street and Old Spanish Trail in Bay St. Louis, is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 21 from 8 a.m. to noon.

During the event, participants will be planting three education gardens (edible, pollinator, and wetland); installation of bird boxes built by students at the Hancock County Unit of the Boys and Girls Club; STEM and art activities facilitated by Steve Barney and the Bay St. Louis Creative Art Center; and refreshments provided by Rotary Club of Bay St. Louis.

The event is part of the Magnolia Bayou Watershed Project supported by the Gulf Research Program of the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine. Magnolia Bayou is an important coastal stream that flows into the Bay of St. Louis. The watershed is around 800 acres and includes much of downtown Bay St. Louis.

Waveland appoints Malcolm Jones as city attorney

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

The Waveland Board of Mayor and Aldermen on Friday -- during a special meeting -- approved Mayor Mike Smith's appointment of Malcolm Jones as the city's new attorney

Jones replaces longtime city attorney Rachel Yarborough who retired in June.

Jones also serves as the attorney for the city of Pass Christian.

Jones said he has been with Pass Christian since 1985, except for four of those years.

"I've seen a lot, a lot of mayors, a lot of boards, a lot of different issues," Jones said.

Jones said he has a solo practice and Alderman Jeremy Burke asked if he seeks outside counsel to aid in some legal matters.

"It depends on what it is," he said. "In general litigation, I do my own thing. I only associate when I need someone who has a special skill, specialty in an area that I may



Photo by Cassandra Favre
From left, Waveland Mayor Mike Smith and newly appointed attorney Malcolm Jones.

not know about. But through the years, I've done so much that there's hardly anything that's municipal government that I haven't dealt with."

Jones said that his methodology has been "do good and preventable at the beginning to try and avoid these missteps."

"I try to guide and look ahead and try to inject information to hopefully

guide to keep you out of those places," he said. "You never know what's going to happen when you're in the courtroom."

Smith said that he expects the board will be as "impressed" as he has been with Jones.

"I'm really excited to go forward and see where this ends up," Smith said.

The board unanimously approved the appointment.

In a separate matter, the board approved a motion to authorize the city to "reimburse MEMA in the amount of \$230,472 for overpayment of Katrina reimbursements. The net amount after payment due back to the city is \$1,451,766.

The next regular board meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 6:30 p.m.

Hancock Co. Historical Society to host 'Cocktails & Canapés'

SEA COAST ECHO

The Hancock County Historical Society will host "Cocktails & Canapés" from 4-7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27, at the Kate Loblano House, 108 Cue St., Bay St. Louis. "Coastal Dress" attire. \$25 donation per guest. For more information or to RSVP, please call 228-467-4090.

Senior citizen health and wellness fair

SEA COAST ECHO

St. Clare Catholic Church will host its annual Senior Health and Wellness Fair on Wednesday, September 18, 2019 from

10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 236 S. Beach Blvd. in Waveland. Please save the date and let me know if you will be able to attend. Feel free to invite others who may want to be a vendor.

States

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tax. Democratic nominee for governor Jim Hood has expressed support of the gas tax in the past, but has done some waffling on the issue. Republican nominee Tate Reeves is absolutely against it.

Living in Jackson, I can attest to what happens when government doesn't properly maintain its roads. I have spent thousands on flats, bent rims, alignments and worse.

Looks like our Republican state leaders are on track to make the exact same mistakes as the Jackson Democrats at whom they love to point their fingers.

It's been decades since Mississippi experienced a competitive general election for governor with a Democratic candidate capable of winning.

Our neighboring state to the west, Louisiana, can shed some insight into the possibility of that happen-

ing.

Four years ago, Louisiana state leadership was locked up by the Republican Party when Democrat John Bel Edwards shocked the state by winning the governorship.

He had been the minority leader in the state House of Representatives before winning the state's top office.

Edwards, a conservative Democrat, ran on a strong pro-life, pro-gun platform saying his state needs "a healthy dose of common sense and compassion for ordinary people."

Louisiana is unusual because it has an open primary system in which all candidates from all parties run in the same primary race.

Edwards received 40 percent of the vote in the primary and won the general with 56 percent of the vote over Republican U. S. Senator David Vitter. Vitter hammered Edwards for supporting Obama and Clinton but it didn't stick.

Edwards immediately issued an executive order to expand Medicaid. By the

next year, the number of Louisiana individuals without health insurance was cut in half, 11.4 percent which was down from 22.7 percent. According to a study conducted by LSU's E.J. Ourso College of Business, the expansion of Medicaid in Louisiana has enhanced state revenues by an estimated \$103.2 million and has created and support personal earnings of \$1.118 billion across the state.

Upon assuming office, Edwards inherited a \$2 billion deficit from his predecessor, Gov. Bobby Jindal. Stabilizing Louisiana's budget was a top priority for the Edwards administration. Edwards prides himself upon reversing the economic downfall he inherited, claiming the state under his governorship achieved record-high GDP, record-high personal income, low unemployment, and one of the highest economic growth rates in the country.

Just like Mississippi, Medicaid expansion has been a big issue in the neighboring state of Arkansas. In 2013, led by a

Democratic governor, the Republican legislature created an innovative plan called Arkansas Works to expand Medicaid to 250,000 Arkansans. The plan is similar to a plan proposed by Mississippi hospitals called Mississippi Cares.

Dr. Joe Thompson was the Arkansas surgeon general at the time of expansion. He writes, "A 2015 Gallup report showed that since its Medicaid expansion program took effect in January 2014, Arkansas' uninsured rate had been cut in half, dropping from 22.5 percent to 11.4 percent ? the biggest reduction in the nation. Arkansas went from being ranked 49th for its uninsured rate ? only Texas was worse ? to 20th. As of 2017, Arkansas' uninsured rate was again 11.4 percent. Mississippi's was 18.3 percent, and Texas', still the worst, was 23.4 percent.

"The lower uninsured rate led to a 55 percent reduction in uncompensated-care losses at Arkansas hospitals. This has been especially important for rural hospitals, which treat

many low-income patients.

"Since January 2010, only one rural Arkansas hospital has closed for financial reasons. In the five neighboring states that have not expanded Medicaid, 47 rural hospitals have closed, including five in Mississippi, according to the Cecil G. Sheps Center for Health Services Research at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"Expanding Medicaid also has helped stabilize Arkansas' health insurance market, improve competition and control premiums. Since 2014, no fewer than three and up to five insurers have offered plans through the Health Insurance Marketplace in each of the state's counties.

"Many Southern states have only one participating insurer in many of their counties — an exception being Louisiana, which expanded Medicaid in 2016. The competition encourages low rates: In 2014, 38 states had marketplace premiums lower than Arkansas; in 2018, only six states had lower premiums.

"Medicaid expansion

has brought billions of new federal dollars into Arkansas' economy: \$1.7 billion between January 2014 and June 2015 alone, according to the Kaiser Family Foundation. Arkansas also is saving money because some individuals previously covered under traditional Medicaid, which in Arkansas is 30 percent state and 70 percent federally funded, are now covered under Medicaid expansion with enhanced federal funding. A legislative task force consultant estimated in 2016 that Medicaid expansion would save Arkansas \$757 million between 2017 and 2021.

"Arkansas modified its program last year to include a much-debated work and community engagement requirement that currently is blocked by a federal judge's order.

"However that issue is ultimately resolved, it is clear from the examples of Arkansas and other states that Medicaid expansion is a triple win: a benefit to the working poor, hospitals and state economies."

Obituaries

REV. JAMES E. MCGILL
WILLIAM (WILD BILL) JAMES POILLION
JOSEPH THOMAS SCIANNA

REV. JAMES E. MCGILL

Funeral service will be held Sat. Sept. 14, 2019 at 11 am in Muriel Chapel United Methodist Church for Rev. James E. McGill age 85 of Poplarville, MS., who died Sept. 7, 2019 in Forrest General Hospital in Hattiesburg, MS. Rev. Nathaniel Barnum Jr., will officiate at the service. Burial in the Rose Park Cemetery, Poplarville, MS., under the direction of Baylous Funeral Home. A native of Poplarville, MS., he served in the United State Army, a retired Ministry, retired from New Hope Methodist Church in Columbia, MS., a member of Muriel Chapel Baptist Church. Survivors, 1 son Ronald McGill of Hattiesburg, MS., 2 sis-

ters, Betty Tillman of Poplarville, MS., and Shirley Collier, of Monticello, MS., 3 brothers, Henry McGill of Detroit, MI., Archie McGill, and Rev. Bobby McGill, both of Poplarville, MS., 1 grandson, Alex McGill and 1 grand daughter Maria McGill both of Hattiesburg, MS., daughter-in-law Debra McGill, of Poplarville, MS., a host of nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Preceded in death by his wife Helen McGill, son, Edward McGill, daughter, Pamela McGill, grandson Phillip McGill, parents, Archie and Lula Mae McGill, 1 brother Billy McGill. Visitation Sat. Sept. 14, 2019 from 9 am. until 11 am. in Muriel Chapel United Methodist Church under the direction of Baylous Funeral Home.

WILLIAM (WILD BILL) JAMES POILLION

William (Wild Bill) James Poillion, 56, was born February 15, 1963 to Ernest C. Poillion, Sr. and Margaret Necaise in Bay St. Louis, MS and departed this life on Tuesday, September 10, 2019.

He was a mechanic by trade. He loved to fish and spend time with his family and friends. Most of all, he loved his time spent with his children and grandchildren and his beloved dog, Buddy.

He is preceded in death by his father and mother, Ernest and Margaret Poillion, grandparents Henry and Lorena Poillion, Forest and Ruby Necaise.

He is survived by his 1st



wife and mother of his children, Christine Brink Poillion, his children Heather (Michael) Landry and Ashley (Jim Fricke) Poillion, grandchildren Gavin Poillion, Kylee Adams and Ramsey Fricke. He is also survived by his brother, Ernest (Ethel) Poillion and his sister Katharine (Keats Bush) Hager, numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nephews

and nieces.

Special thanks to his friends who gave their time to him when he was not able to get out on his own: TJ Graham, Cardi Parsons, the staff at Bay Tobacco, his loving neighbors and the many more who stopped in to check on him.

Visitation will be held Monday, September 16, 2019 at First Baptist Church on Main Street in Bay St Louis from 10:00 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. for family and 10:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. for friends with a funeral service at 11:30 a.m. Interment to follow at Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery in Bay St. Louis. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

JOSEPH THOMAS SCIANNA

Joseph Thomas Scianna, 56, of Bay St. Louis, MS passed away unexpectedly Tuesday, September 10, 2019 in Bay St. Louis.

Joseph was a lifelong resident of Bay St. Louis. He was a graduate of Bay High School and worked as a heating and air conditioning technician for 30 years. He enjoyed fishing, traveling, keeping up his yard, and taking long drives. Joseph was a good husband, brother, uncle, and friend who will be sadly missed by all.

Joseph is preceded in death by his parents, Luke M. Scianna, Sr. & Janet Marie Sellier Scianna; and older brother, Luke M. Scianna, Jr.

Survived by his wife of 32 years, Donna Kay Slocum Scianna of Bay St. Louis, MS; two sisters, Pamela Scianna Kennedy and brother-in-law William H. Kennedy of Diamondhead, MS; and

Annette Marie S. Greene Richard and brother-in-law Cooper Q. Richard, Sr. of Bay St. Louis, MS; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be Tuesday, September 17, 2019 at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS from 10:00 am until 1:00 pm with a Prayer Service at 1:00 pm. Interment will follow at Gardens of Memory Cemetery in Bay St. Louis, MS.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



Pleads

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sonated a police officer while driving an older-model white Ford Crown-Victoria set-up with lights in the grill to pull Burke over near Pincher's Seafood, Hancock Sheriff's Chief Investigator Glenn Grannan said at the time.

Grannan said May approached the victim, shot him twice and stole his wallet before fleeing the scene.

When deputies arrived on the scene, they "found the victim, Clifford Burke, in his pickup truck wounded due to gunshots to his neck and abdomen," Smith said. "Mr. Burke also had blunt trauma injuries to his head. As AMR and deputies provided aid to the victim, he provided a description of the defendant and his car, a white Ford Crown Victoria with a strobe light in the grille similar to a police car. The victim also reported to deputies that he had been stopped by the defendant on the roadway prior to the shooting. Mr. Burke died later that day at Memorial Hospital."

Police nabbed May at a casino in the area shortly after initiating a search for the car. They retrieved a

handgun from May's car that they said was used to murder Burke. Police believe the total amount of money acquired in the robbery was about \$40.

"As they continued their investigation, the gun used by the defendant was located hidden in the Crown Victoria," ADA Chris Daniel, who prosecuted the case, said in the press release.

"During today's plea, the defendant admitted to shooting the victim and said that he had been removed from the casino due to intoxication, and he stopped Mr. Burke because he wanted to go fishing," Smith said. "The defendant stated an argument occurred between them on the roadside leading him to shoot Mr. Burke."

"After the defendant pled guilty, the victim's brother, James Burke spoke to the court on behalf of the family. He stated that in the two years surrounding this event, his mother lost a husband and two sons. The brother stated, '[N]o mother deserves to witness three deaths in such a short time, and especially the murder of one of her children. Her life will never be the same again, and she suffers daily because of what you did. Her heart is forever broken. You have been sentenced by this judge today, and you will receive the ulti-

mate sentence by God Almighty someday.'"

"I want to let the family know I am sorry," May said before sentencing, according to the press release. "I was smoking crack and drinking. I am sorry."

Prior to sentencing May to life in prison, Smith said, Judge Dodson commented on the correlation between drugs and crimes and stated, "You made a really bad decision, and it has affected his family and yours. It was a completely senseless act. You cannot undo it."

"This was an inexcusable crime driven by cocaine and alcohol," Smith said. "This is an important day for Mr. Burke's family as they seek justice for the loss of a beloved son and father. We appreciate the dedication and commitment of the deputies who made the arrest and gathered the evidence which led to May's conviction."

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Chaplains

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"They need to have someone they can talk to and unload on," he said.

Banashak said that, as a chaplain, there are three main areas of focus.

The first is that chaplain need to be men of God, he said.

"Our first allegiance is to God and our second allegiance is to the sheriff of chief, because we serve at their pleasure and do what they want us to do," he said.

Banashak said that chaplains can handle death notices and provide assistance at the scenes of tragedies.

"We're a presence, not a force," he said. "If they need us, we're just there."

Banashak recalled a scene he worked which involved the drowning of two young boys.

"A deputy kind of breaks down and he just needed to unload and we were there for him," Banashak said. "I felt like out of all the commotion and everything there, that was the best thing we did that night to be able to pray with and counsel that particular deputy that was hurting."

The final focus Banashak spoke about was that chaplains are



Photo by Cassandra Favre

Dr. Barron Banks, co-pastor at Old Town Presbyterian Church in Bay St. Louis and chaplain for the Jackson Police Department, speaks about his role as chaplain.

there to serve the first responders.

"We want to be what you need us to be," Banashak said.

Banashak said that his services are available to the first responders throughout Hancock County.

Judy Demarest with Old Town Presbyterian Church told the first responders gathered that the church hosts the First Responders Luncheon quarterly.

"I think about you all day every day," she said. "We got to do something to let you know that we care."

Demarest said that this is the first time the church also hosted a program with lunch.

"We need to have a program because you need to know that the chaplains are there for you, the victims, the victims' families, for your families, and we're here," she said.



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Local first responders on Friday enjoyed a meal at Old Town Presbyterian Church in Bay St. Louis.

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Tigers claw Swamp Owls 43-6



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Bay High School's 2019 Homecoming Court.

BY DWAYNE BREMER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Bay High Tigers scored early and often Friday as they rolled to a 43-6 Homecoming victory over the Kenner Discovery Health and Science Academy Swamp Owls.

With the victory, the Tigers improved to 4-0 on the early season.

"We played well and I thought we maintained our focus with all of the distractions of Homecoming week," Tigers Head Coach Eric Collins said. These kids have bought into what we are trying to teach them."

The Tigers started Friday's contest with a bang as they took the opening kickoff and marched 59 yards on only three plays to reach the end zone.

Noah Cutter picked up gains of four and nine yards, before Sam Sheppard slipped around the left end for a 33 yard touchdown run.

Dawson Kotskos added the point-after to give the Tigers a 7-0 lead.

Four plays later, Lavanta Meadows partially blocked a punt, which was recovered by the Tigers at the six.

Cutter scored on the next play and the point-after put Bay High up 14-0 with 7:5 to play in the first quarter.

The next two Swamp Owls drives were thwarted by interceptions, both by Cutter.



Photo by Richard Gleber

Tiger Tailback Denim Lombard (#20) scored a touchdown and added 66 yards rushing in the game.

Denim Lombard extended the Tigers lead to 21-0 early in the second quarter with an eight-yard touchdown.

Late in the second quarter, the Tigers struck again, this time on a one-yard run by Sheppard. Sheppard added the two-point conversion to give Bay High a 29-0 lead going into the half.

The Tigers defense kept the momentum going early in the third quarter when Whenton Primus intercepted a pass and returned it 35 yards to the nine.

Two plays later Sheppard scored on a four-yard run.

Kotskos' point-after gave the Tigers a 36-0 lead.

The Tigers defense then forced a punt that was

blocked by Nathan Flemming and scooped up by Seth Russo who returned it to the 28.

Quarterback Josh Peters connected with Sheppard on a 17-yard pass, and on the next play, Sheppard scored his fourth touchdown of the game on an 11-yard run.

The point-after gave the Tigers a 43-0 lead.

Sheppard led all rushers on the evening with 120 yards on 10 carries.

Cutter added 81 yards on nine carries.

In the fourth quarter, Coach Collins used the big lead as an opportunity to get some younger Tigers some game experience.

The Swamp Owls were able to dent the scoreboard when Matt Geraci scored

on a 25-yard run.

A final Swamp Owls drive was thwarted when the Tigers Jayden Martinez sniffed out a fake punt and forced a fumble that was recovered by Dalton Bourgeois.

The game ended with a final score of 43-6.

Collins said he feels his team is going in the right direction, but the Tigers must remain focused and continue to work.

"Four or five wins does not turn a program around," Collins said. When you lose for a while it becomes a habit. Winning, however, can be contagious."

The Tigers will travel to Perry Central next week for a Thursday evening contest.

Tomcats claw Hawks

BY JODY O'HARA
STONE COUNTY ENTERPRISE

PERKINSTON - The Hancock High football team suffered its first loss of the season, 29-17, at the hands of the Stone High Tomcats Friday.

Stone set the tone of the game early, putting together an 11-play, 80-yard drive on the opening possession capped off with Carlos Brown's 3-yard touchdown run.

Clint Ryals kicked the PAT to make it 7-0 and the Tomcats would never trail.

The Hawks [3-1] answered with a nine-play, 62-yard drive culminating with a 25-yard field goal by Austin Hyde.

Hancock then held Stone [1-2] to a three-and-out and, compliments of a 26-yard punt by Clint Ryals, began their second drive at its own 49-yard line. The drive stalled at Stone's 19 and Hyde came on to attempt a 31-yard field goal. A false start backed the ball up to the 19 and Hydes objective was 36 yards.

Senior A.J. Petty blocked the kick and freshman C.C. Herrien scooped the ball and returned it 75 yards for a touchdown.

The Hawks jumped offside on the PAT and Stone elected to go for a 2-point conversion and took a 15-3 lead with 7:13 remaining in the first half when Jukriston Thompson crashed into the end zone.

The score would remain the same until the 3:17 mark of the third quarter when Hancock's junior quarterback, Sema J Robertson fumbled at the Stone 35 and Petty scooped the ball and rambled 65 yards for a touchdown. Ryals' PAT made it 22-3.

The Hawks were doing themselves no favors as it was the second fumble Robertson lost, the other being recovered by the Tomcats Caleb Armstrong in the Stone end zone for a touchdown.

The Hancock offense finally found some life late in the third quarter and early in the fourth when the Hawks put together a 15-play, 82-yard drive ending with Robertson's 16-yard TD pass to Jordan Zulli. Zulli finished the night with 102 receiving yards. Hyde's PAT made it 22-10 with 9:49 remaining in the game.

Less than four minutes later, after forcing another three-and-out, Hancock put together an efficient five-play, 53-yard drive capped off by Robertson's 12-yard TD pass to

Jordan Foushee. Hyde's PAT brought the Hawks within five points, 22-17, with 5:55 left in the game.

Carlos Brown then took over, carrying the ball four times in a five-play, 80-yard drive, the last a 45-yard romp through the Hancock defensive backfield for a touchdown. Ryals' PAT provided the final point of the game with 3:41 remaining.

Hancock attempted to air it out in a comeback attempt, by Petty capped off a spectacular defensive performance when he intercepted a Robertson pass and returned it to the Hancock 24-yard line.

Stone was successful in shutting down the running game of the Hawk's Sebastian Fausett. Coming into the game, Fausett had been averaging 171 yards-per-game and the Tomcats held him to just 70 yards on 19 carries.

"We focused on stopping what they like to do," said Stone coach John Feaster. "The kids studied the game plan, learned the game plan and executed the game plan and that led to success."

The Hawks gained 236 rushing yards and another 164 through the air.

The Hawks have a bye next week before traveling to Ocean Springs Sept. 27.

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Volleyball Player of the Week



LIZZIE WEEMS
BAY HIGH SCHOOL

Bay High's Lizzie Weems has been selected as The Sea Coast Echo Volleyball Player of the Week after helping lead the Bay High Lady Tigers to two division wins this past week. On Tuesday, Lizzie recorded two aces, eight kills and one assist in a three-game sweep of Moss Point. On Thursday, she tallied three aces, 11 kills, one block and five digs in a three-game sweep of Pass Christian.

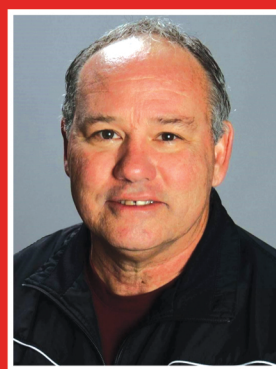


SATURDAY

- Cross Country: OLA at Olen Welch Classin in Long Beach, TBD
- Cross Country: SSC at Gulf Coast XC Stampede in Pensacola, 8 a.m.
- Swimming: OLA, Pass, SSC at West Jones Invitational in Laurel, 9 a.m.

TUESDAY

- Volleyball: Bay High at Vancleave, 6:30 p.m.
- Volleyball: Hancock vs Harrison Central, 6:30 p.m.
- Volleyball: OLA at Perry Central, 6:30 p.m.
- Volleyball: Pass Christian at Moss Point, 6:30 p.m.



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Crusaders dash past SSC 34-26

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-Chaws crossed three coastlines on Friday night to take on the Pensacola Catholic Crusaders. The Rocks had peaks and valleys throughout the game with both the good and bad only to fall 34-26.

The Crusaders (4-0) used big plays out of the Wing-T to gash the Rocks and opportunistic defense to keep SSC at bay at crucial times.

SSC head coach Nate Encrapera commented, "The big plays hurt us especially when we were not able to get lined up correctly. We saw the same type of back we saw last week only Pensacola had more of them.

There are teams that run the Wing-T and then there are teams that know how to run the Wing-T. Catholic knows how to run it well. They have five to eight legitimate Division I players on the field. However, it was important that our players be exposed to that so we are prepared down the stretch. Our guys did not quit and played to the final whistle. We had opportunities and we did not take advantage of them."

The Crusaders got on the scoreboard first on a 45-yard run by Ja'Kobi Jackson with 10:21 left in the opening quarter. Darren Bredesen's PAT was blocked by Davien LaGarde leaving the score 6-0.

Later in the period, Max Favre hooked up with Dallas Payne on a one-yard scoring toss with 3:09

left in the first quarter. The PAT attempt failed leaving the score tied 6-6.

After a strong defensive stand, SSC got the ball back and Brandon Bordelon scored on a four-yard run to take the lead 13-6 with nine seconds left in the first quarter. Gene Hoffman's PAT was good.

Jackson knotted the game at 13-13 on a 51-yard run with 9:26 left in the first half. Bredesen's PAT was good.

Late in the first half after a failed third down conversion, Grant Sides pinned the Crusaders at their one yard line.

However, on the first play Waymon Jordan ripped off a 99-yard scoring run to put the Crusaders up 20-13 following Bredesen's PAT going into half-

time.

Jordan scored on a two-yard run with 2:49 left in the third quarter. Bredesen's PAT was good making the score 27-13.

As the teams traded possessions late into the fourth quarter, Jackson scored his third touchdown of the game on a five-yard run with 6:17 left in the game. Bredesen's PAT made the score 34-13.

On the first play following the ensuing kickoff, Favre hit a blazing Bradley Darby for a 60-yard scoring aerial with 6:08 left in the game. The conversion missed leaving the score 34-19.

When it seemed like the scoring was over and the Crusaders would run the clock out, Jackson fumbled and Jaxson Favre picked up the loose ball for a 68-yard

fumble return for a touchdown with 1:25 left in the game. Hoffman's PAT was good making the score 34-26.

The Rocks attempted an onsides kick but failed to recover leaving the Crusaders to run out the clock.

Encrapera ended, "We have an open week this Friday which will give us time to better better focused fundamentally and get healthy."

Payne led the Rocks with seven catches for 105 yards and a touchdown. Max Favre was 19-for-35 passing for 254 yards and two touchdowns.

The Rocks are idle this coming Friday before they travel to Morgan City to play Central Catholic on September 27. See you at the game!

Hurricanes Upset Undeclared Pirates



Photo by Hunter Dawkins

Senior Quarterback Dustin Allison throws a long pass to one of the receivers.

BY HUNTER DAWKINS, THE
GAZEBO GAZETTE

With an undefeated record seeking their first 4-0 season in modern history, the Pass Christian Pirates could not find a way to stop the West

Harrison Senior Running Back Llanes Dickerson. Dickerson scored all six touchdowns and the West Harrison Hurricanes beat the Pass Christian Pirates 41-38.

"We didn't do enough to win," said Pass Christian Head Football Coach

Blake Pennock. "Defensively, we need to get better and have to work on tackling."

The Pirates jumped out to a 14-7 lead in the first quarter behind Pass Christian Senior Quarterback Dustin Allison running for a 5-yard touch-

down with 10:05 left and tossing a 58-yard strike to Xavian Page with 4:31 left in the quarter.

At the start of the second quarter, both teams exchanged possessions before Allison tossed a 59-yard pass to Pass senior Andrew Moffett with 6:31 left in the half. The Pirates kicker Davon Klein converted all five extra points.

Dickerson put the Hurricanes on his back, having the ball on half of the ten play series and powering in the end zone with 15.2 seconds left. After Kole Joyner put the extra point through, the halftime score was 21-14 with a Pass Christian lead.

Most of the third quarter was long drives from both teams that resulted in nothing until the beginning of the fourth quarter.

The Pirates quickly scored following a thirteen play drive where fullback Bryson Adams dove in from a yard out with 11:12 left in the game.

Countering the Pirates score, the Hurricanes rode on the "Diesel" Dickerson train breaking through multiple tacklers on the second play of the series for a 53-yard touchdown run with 10:37 left in the game. The extra point was blocked making the score 28-20.

West Harrison decided to trick Pass Christian with an onside kick and the Pirates failed to respond, giving the Hurricanes mid-field position.

Riding on the "Diesel" Dickerson train again, the senior ran for a 10 yard touchdown with 8:43 left. West Harrison converted the two-point conversion to tie the game.

The Pirates didn't give in, Klein eventually kicking a 36-yard field goal with under six minutes to go to make the score 31-28 Pass Christian lead.

West Harrison's offense behind Dickerson proved to be too much for the Pirates scoring two straight 50-plus yard runs for a 41-31 Hurricanes lead.

Pass Christian scored once more on a 10-yard strike with 1:47 left, but got no luck on the onside kick.

Pass Christian plays on the road next week at Southwest Community College in Summit against North Pike High School. The game begins at 7 p.m.

Area volleyball teams all sweep on court

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

The area high school volleyball teams all swept their opponents this past week on the court.

The Bay High Lady Tigers are on a five-game win streak and swept both Moss Point and Pass Christian.

On Tuesday, Bay High beat Moss Point 25-7, 25-9, and 25-8.

Lizzie Weems tallied two aces, eight kills and an assist followed by Domonique Cole with 10 aces, six kills and 10 assists. Blakeleigh Lumpkin added 12 assists while NeNe Bosarge had three kills. Olivia Signaigo recorded eight aces and four kills. Jadyn Sheppard had seven aces, three kills and a block while Gabby Hernandez had three aces and a kill.

On Thursday, the Lady Tigers had an emotional game against the Lady Pirates of Pass Christian as they retired the #18 jersey of Ayanna "YaYa" Singleton who tragically lost her 18-month battle with cancer on July 25th.

Because Singleton had an affect on both communities, it was appropriate to retire the jersey against Pass Christian.

The Lady Tigers (5-3, 2-0) won the contest 25-13, 25-6, and 25-3.

Weems collected three aces, 11 kills, a block and five digs while Cole added an ace, four kills, 18 assists and six digs. Bosarge had three kills and two digs while Lumpkin had two aces, a kill, seven digs and nine assists. Signaigo had eight kills and a dig while



Photo courtesy of Dr. Amy Coyne, Principal of Bay High School

Members of the Ayanna "YaYa" Singleton family and Bay High Lady Tiger coaching staff stand at half court with the retired jersey of Singleton who lost her battle with cancer on July 25th.

Sheppard had four assists and five digs. Hernandez finished with six aces, a kill, and two digs.

Singleton's mother, Kristi Bell, her sister Kristian Lyons, brother Raheem Lyons and boyfriend Jeremiah Smith all were present for the ceremony that was ended by each Lady Pirate presenting a flower to Bell.

The Hancock Lady Hawks (10-8) defeated Gulfport on Tuesday 26-24, 25-13, and 25-23.

Reagan Huff tallied 14 kills and 10 digs while Ashley Corey had seven kills. Maesyn Cuevas had three aces while Klair Cuevas had 29 assists. Kacey Lear finished with 10 digs.

On Thursday, Hancock topped West Harrison 25-10, 25-8, and 25-12.

Huff had seven kills and eight assists while Corey had five kills. Lear added eight digs and Jacey Garriga had 11 assists. Maesyn Cuevas had four aces.

The OLA Crescents (17-2, 2-0) defeated Resurrection on Tuesday evening 25-20, 25-16, and 25-22. Rebecca Walk led the charge with 31 kills, six blocks and b14 digs followed by Ashley Bulot with 13 points, five kills, and 23 assists. Camille Cottone had 18 assists, four aces, four kills, and 16 digs. Chloe Cornell had five kills and 11 digs. Alma Hearin added six digs while Kate Montjoy had three kills and five digs. Kate Funk added 12 assists and four digs.

On Thursday the Crescents beat North

Forrest 25-3, 25-4, and 25-7.

Walk had six points, 10 kills, two blocks and six digs followed by Bulot with seven points, four aces, five kills and 11 assists.

Cottone added 11 points, six assists, nine kills and five digs. Grace Koons finished with 15 points and eight aces while Hearin added six points.

Cornell tallied six kills and Funk had 11 points, four aces and 11 assists.

On Tuesday, Bay High travels to defending Class II champion Vancleave while Hancock hosts Harrison Central. Pass Christian travels to Moss Point and OLA travels to Perry Central. See you at the games!



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BAY HIGH HOMECOMING 2019



Bay High School students and faculty on Wednesday celebrated their 2019 Homecoming Parade through Old Town Bay St. Louis. Members of the Bay High School Homecoming Court include Lauren- Anne Lagasse, Bianca Vellon, Brynn Alyce Compretta, Sadie Pohl, Morgan Sand, Aleyah Calomese and Alex Lambert., Danae Fowler, Blakeleigh Lumpkin, Gabrielle Barabino and Brailyn Hart.

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Pass Christian Middle School's Students of the Month for August



Photo courtesy of PCMS

Last week, six Pass Christian Middle School students were recognized as “Student of the Month” for the month of August. Teachers make nominations each month based on specific character traits such as citizenship, responsibility, and respect. The character trait for the month of August was kindness, and two students in 6th grade, two students in 7th grade, and two students in 8th grade were voted as the winners by their teachers for displaying this trait both inside and outside of the classroom. Congratulations to the students pictured, Casey Boudreaux (top left, 6th grade), Braydin Furby (top right, 6th grade), Samarah Dedeaux (middle left, 7th), Jacoby Johnson (middle right, 7th), Nicole Reading (bottom left, 8th), and Trevor Terrell (bottom right, 8th).

Little Theatre Begins New Season with “The Manchurian Candidate”

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The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre will open its 74th season with for the popular thriller “The Manchurian Candidate” adapted for the stage by John Lahr based on the novel by Richard Condon. The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre Guild chose this play as the 2019-2020 season opener. This will mark the first time the show has been performed on the Coast. The show opens September 20th. “Eerie, shocking, daring, thrilling, and mesmerizing.” – People Magazine. “The play will have you perched on the edge of your seat from beginning to end.” – The Upcoming.

The Little Theatre will be accepting new membership enrollment for the new season until September 15th. Information about BSLLT membership is on the website www.bsltl.org.

“The Manchurian Candidate” takes place during the war in the Middle East. G.I.s are captured during a U. N. peace-keeping mission. Major Marco and his men can’t remember anything about their

capture initially. But then the men begin to have the same dream. As he searches for answers, Marco discovers threads of a diabolical plot orchestrated by the utterly ruthless Mrs. Iselin involving her war hero son, her senator husband, and a secret group of enemy leaders.

The original movie version of “The Manchurian Candidate” was made in 1962 and has remained popular to this day. The popularity is due mainly to its stars Frank Sinatra, Laurence Harvey, and Angela Lansbury. The movie was a remake starring Denzel Washington in 2004.

The show is directed and produced by Cheryl Grace. Jen Coulter and Lana Price are assistant directors. The cast includes Paul Bernard, Kathe Newcomb, Jeff Cabe, River McCollum, Lana Price, Jim Codling, Terry Cullen, Irv Hansen, Alana Freimanis, Isabella Roselli, George Bennett, and Nick Roselli. The Stage Manager is Maggie Wooten. Jen Coulter did set design and construction. Gary Taylor is man-

ager of sound and lights. Volunteer coordinator is Rachel Anderson. Sound effects and promotion is done by Clayton Pennylegion.

“The Manchurian Candidate” opens the new season of shows on September 20th, 2019. Show dates and times are September 20, 21, 27, 28 at 8pm; and September 22 and 29 at 2pm. Doors open one hour before the show and seating starts 30 minutes before each show.

Tickets for the show can be purchased online at www.bsltl.org or purchased at Lulu’s at 126 Main Street or Bijouel at 136 Main Street. Ticket fees are \$20 adults, \$14 Seniors 65+, veterans, military, and students with ID, and \$10 for children 12 and under. Seat reservations can be made by calling 228-467-9024 or email the Little Theatre. Reservations for seats are recommended for all ticket holders including season ticket holders to be able to accommodate the show’s audiences. The Little Theatre accepts check or cash when paying for tickets at the door.



Photo courtesy of BSLLT

The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre opens its new season on September 20th with “The Manchurian Candidate.” The cast (L to R) seated: Jeff Cabe, Paul Bernard, Kathe Newcomb, River McCollum, Isabella Roselli. Standing: Alana Freimanis, George Bennett, Lana Price, Irv Hansen, Jim Codling, Terry Cullen.

Pass Christian Elementary School launches VEX IQ Robotics Program

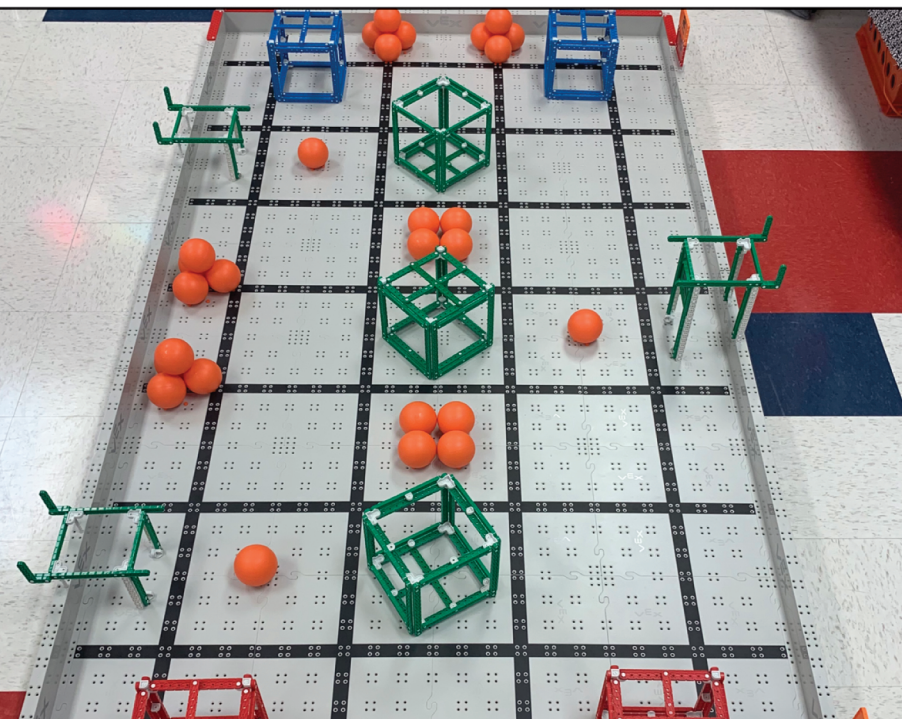
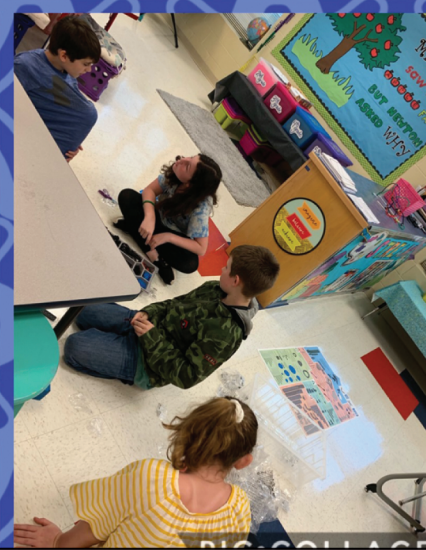


Photo courtesy of PCES

VEX IQ robotics have taken the Fifth Grade PCES Explore Gifted classroom by storm!! Students have become immersed in the STEM Education based Vex robotics program. Students were ecstatic to “unbox” their VEX IQ robot superkits! They have worked hard to build the field map and the game elements. Construction and engineering of the Clutch robots has begun. Soon, the Explore students, who make up the 6 non-competitive teams, will begin programming their robots to perform specific task on the VEX field map! The PCES Explore class will also develop one VEX IQ competitive team to represent PCES in the upcoming VEX IQ competitive season! The PCES Explore gifted students are so excited to have a robotics program that enables them to learn to use technology to code and program in a way that is engaging and inspiring!

Japanese Food: Not all Instant Ramen & Sushi

BY LINDA BIGLER
CONTRIBUTING
WRITER

Having lived in Japan many years ago, has made me a snob when it comes to authentic Japanese food. My grandson refuses to take me to most Japanese (I use the term loosely) restaurants located on the Gulf Coast. It may be due to the fact I have been less than pleasant to the management of these establishments. Apparently, they are not pleased when I question the authenticity of items on the menu. One of the managers even said to me, "Lady, what do you expect? This is Mississippi." Well, I expect if you advertise your eatery to be Japanese, have a chef who is familiar with the cuisine. Do not allow my tirade to prevent you from enjoying dining at these restaurants, but keep in mind, that most of the food you are consum-

ing is not authentically Japanese.

Allow me to introduce you to a few Japanese dishes which can be easily prepared at home. The first is a pork appetizer with very few ingredients.

Buta-No Teri-Maki

Pork Roll

2 bunches green onions

One half pound lean pork butt, thinly sliced (the pork will be easier to slice if it is semi frozen)

2 tablespoons vegetable oil

One fourth cup sugar

One third cup soy sauce

Clean the green onions, cutting off the root and most of the green part. Wrap a slice of pork around each green onion and secure with toothpicks. Place the oil in a skillet over medium high heat. Add the pork wrapped onions and brown, turning once or twice. Remove the pork from the skillet, pour off the oil, and return the skillet to the heat. Lower to medium and add the sugar

and soy sauce. Bring to a boil and add the pork rolls. Cover and cook for about 4 minutes. Remove the cover and allow the sauce to reduce to a syrup like consistency. Remove pork, cut into bite-sized pieces and serve.

The following recipe calls for Mirin which is a Japanese cooking wine; it can be found in the Asian section of almost any supermarket. Pale, dry sherry can be substituted if Mirin is not available. The shrimp can be grilled or baked in the oven.

Ebi Teriyaki

Shrimp Teriyaki

2 pounds large shrimp

One half cup soy sauce

One half cup Mirin or dry sherry

6 tablespoons sugar

3 tablespoons sesame oil

2 cloves crushed garlic

1 tablespoon of freshly grated ginger

Bamboo skewers,

soaked in water

Peel and devein shrimp, leaving tails intact.

Combine the remaining ingredients in a bowl and add the shrimp. Allow to marinate for 1 hour, stirring once or twice to completely coat the shrimp. Place on or two shrimp, lengthwise, on the prepared skewers. Place on an oiled grill or in a 375-degree oven. Cook for 8 to 10 minutes, turning once or twice and brushing with the remaining marinade.

Makes about 20 skewers

Nori is used in the next recipe. It is dried seaweed that is sold in sheets and can be found in most supermarkets or Asian markets.

Kani To Nori Omeretsu

Crab and Seaweed Omelet

3 tablespoons vegetable oil

One half medium onion, very thinly sliced crosswise

8 ounces crabmeat

5 eggs, well beaten

1 sheet nori, lightly

toasted over an open flame

One half teaspoon salt

One fourth teaspoon pepper

In a medium skillet, heat the oil, add the onion and sauté over medium heat until transparent. Add the crab and toss to heat through. Add the eggs, salt, and pepper; cook 3 to 4 minutes until almost done. Flip the egg mixture, cook an additional minute. Place the nori on a cookie sheet lined with parchment paper, place the eggs over the nori, and roll like a jelly roll. Let stand, seam side down for about 3 minutes. Slice into 1-inch pieces and serve with soy sauce for dipping. The nori can be omitted if desired.

Serves 2 to 3

Fried Katsu

Pork Cutlet

6 – 4-ounce thin boneless pork cutlets

1 egg

1 teaspoon water

1 cup Panko (Japanese breadcrumbs)

One half cup vegetable oil

One half cup soy sauce

4 tablespoons sesame oil

1 tablespoon sugar

Beat together the egg and water. Dip the cutlets in the egg mixture, then coat with the Panko. Set aside for about 15 minutes. Combine the remaining ingredients for a dipping sauce.

Heat the oil in a skillet to 350 degrees, add the pork cutlets and fry for about 5 minutes or until golden brown, turning once.

Serve with hot rice and the dipping sauce.

Serves 3 or 4

Enjoy your journey into Japanese cooking. Before you place the food on your chopsticks be sure to say what almost every Japanese speaks before eating: Itadakimasu. It is a polite way of thanking the preparer of the food.

Linda is a contributing writer for the Sea Coast Echo and can be reached at lbigler67@gmail.com.

The Community CALENDAR



SEPTEMBER 14

• The 4th Annual Mermaids Arts and Crafts Show will be held on the shady grounds of the Historic Train Depot, 1928 Depot Way, in beautiful Bay Saint Louis, MS on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 14 and 15. The Arts and Craft show features handmade goods such as jewelry, ceramics and woodwork from artists from all over the South. Also featuring an Art Contest with cash prizes of 1st \$300 and 2nd \$200. Show times are from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Sunday. The location provides easy access to downtown shopping, restaurants, campgrounds, hotels and casinos in one of Southern Living Magazine's "Top 50 Places to be in the South." For more information on the event, and art contest email us at info@thekreweofnereids.com or visit www.thekreweofnereids.com or thekreweofnereids.wixsite.com/mermaidmarketplace. Vendor forms and information are available on the websites.

• The 8th annual Diamondhead Hummingbird Festival is scheduled for Sept. 14 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hummingbird banding, vendors, displays, speakers, presentations, and live entertainment. Requested donation for admission: \$5/person. Maximum \$15/family. Location 2356 Airport Dr., Diamondhead. Contact us: 228-255-1986, 228-342-0349, or 601-590-5222. Proceeds to be donated to Master's Call Ministries International to feed orphans and hungry children children and St. Vincent and South Asia. For more information, please visit our website at www.masterscallmc.com/hummingbird-fest or looks us up on Facebook - Diamondhead Hummingbird Festival.

SEPTEMBER 15

• Art and Music in the Afternoon at St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Musician Rowena Zubieni and artisan Julie Boudreau share their music and jewelry for your enjoyment from 4 to 5 p.m. St Thomas Episcopal Church is located at 5303 Diamondhead Circle.

SEPTEMBER 17

• WW — formerly known as Weight Watchers — will meet Tuesdays at the Hancock County Resource Center, located at 454 Hwy. 90, Waveland, led by Wellness Coach

Anne Hale and team. Weigh-in (wellness check-in) at 5 p.m. and the Workshop begins at 5:30 p.m. Invite a friend.

SEPTEMBER 18

• St. Clare Catholic Church will host its annual Senior Health and Wellness Fair on Wednesday, September 18, 2019 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 236 S. Beach Blvd. in Waveland. Please save the date and let me know if you will be able to attend. Feel free to invite others who may want to be a vendor. More information will be made available as we get closer to the date.

• he 27th Annual Betty Club Luncheon is scheduled for Wednesday, September 18 in the Diamondhead Country Club Lakeview Room. Fun begins at eleven with introductions of those in attendance, and sharing memorabilia of our mascot Betty Boop. Please bring yours to share with us! A wonderful Dutch treat luncheon and cash bar is then enjoyed by all. This is all followed by the always exciting, fun, and informative Betty Boop Bingo which was created by me, just another Betty. The Betty Club was the brain-storm of co-founders Betty Claggett and Betty Cutler in 1991 in an effort to bring together ladies who share in the timeless and classic name. Elizabeth from which there are endless derivatives and spellings, was originally Hebrew meaning "Dedicated to God". The many variances in all languages make it one of the most popular names in the world. The marvelous two co-founding Betty's chose the audacious "Betty Boop" as their mascot. They invited everyone with the name of Betty, Bettie, Betsy, Becky, Elizabeth, Liz, Bet, Beth, or any derivative of to attend. More than 40 Betty's have attended at any one time throughout the years. This event is not really a "club", but just a gathering of ladies who have a name in common. Please join us by RSVPing by Friday, September 13th to ensure we have enough seating available. Call 255-1172 between 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and leave a detailed message if no answer.

SEPTEMBER 20

• Lucious is baaaack! Clarksdale's and the 100 Men Hall's blues darling, Lucious Spiller is back on the historic stage playing his gospel inflected and soulful blues. Join us for an

evening of BBQ & BLUES on Friday, September 20, 2019 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the 100 Men Hall. Tickets for Lucious Spiller are \$10 in advance and can be purchased here: <https://the100menhall.com/products/lucious-spiller-bbq-blues> or \$15 at the door. BBQ for purchase by Chef Chris Hayes of The Smoking Oyster. Chef Chris is a Food Network star.

SEPTEMBER 21

• The 35th annual Diamondhead Arts and Crafts Show is scheduled for Sept. 21 and 22. Vendors needing an application can email dhartsandcraftsfair@gmail.com and you will be sent an application or you can call Darlene Averett-Taylor Diamondhead Arts and Crafts Show Coordinator at 504-439-4004.

• Join us for the 2nd Annual 5K MERCY RUN on Saturday morning, September 21! Registration may be completed online at active.com or visit ourladyacademy.com for an application and mail it to Our Lady Academy, Attn: Leigh Chapman, 222 S. Beach Blvd, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. Checks may be made payable to Our Lady Academy. If you are interested in becoming a sponsor for the Mercy Run event, please contact Leigh Chapman'92 at leigh.chapman@ourladyacademy.com.

• Little Providence Baptist Church in Kiln will host a free Health Fair and Game Day from 10 a.m.-1p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21. The event will include medical services professionals to read vital signs, present information on healthy eating, hydration, managing blood sugar and dieting; plus there will be door prizes, a sack race, face painting, Bible trivia, corn hole and other games.

SEPTEMBER 27

• The Hancock County Historical Society will host "Cocktails & Canapés" from 4-7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27, at the Kate Lobrano House, 108 Cue St., Bay St. Louis. "Coastal Dress" attire. \$25 donation per guest. For more information or to RSVP, please call 228-467-4090.

SEPTEMBER 28

• Everyone is invited to a potluck "Breakfast in the Garden" from 9-10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28, in the Bay St. Louis Community Garden on the corner of St. Fancies and

Bookter St. Please bring something to share. Flatware, cups, coffee and juice will be provided by the Hancock County Master Gardeners. For more information, contact Albert Ghergich at 504-336-8632.

• Christ Episcopal Church, located at 912 S. Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis, is howling an Overeaters Anonymous Free Recovery Workshop. Registration begins at 9 a.m. A speaker is scheduled for 9:30 a.m., with lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and ending with another speaker from 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more information and to RSVP, contact Ann L. at abm.ladner@yahoo.com, (228) 493-0539 or Helen Y. at hyshoney@juno.com. 7th tradition will be taken up to donate to the church for the use of the room.

OCTOBER 5

• The 100 Men Hall, located at 303 Union St., in Bay St. Louis, is howling Night of the Arts, a fundraising showcase supporting and featuring area youth. Live music, drag show, silent auction from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance/\$15 at the door. Dinner for purchase by Chef Chris Hayes of The Smoking Oyster. For tickets, please visit www.nota2019.eventbrite.com.

OCTOBER 18

• The 1st Sweet Mississippi Tea Festival is scheduled for Oct. 18-19 beginning at 8 a.m. at the Poplarville Town Square on Main Street. Come vote on the best teas brewed in the south. Restaurants, non-profits, coffee, and tea shops, grocery stores, and churches bring your tea and let's put it to a vote. All money raised will be used to support Main Street Charities. Come support local museum and downtown charities, listen to music, and learn about tea growing in the south.

OCTOBER 19

• The St. Clare Fall Festival is scheduled for Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. There will be live bands, vendors, food, beverages, a cornhole tournament, and games for the kids.

• St Rose de Lima will present "The Mafia Murders," a murder mystery interactive dinner theater with a cast of St Rose parishioners surely to surprise you with their antics. This fundraiser will delight you with laughter and excitement. Go back in time, the 1930's perhaps! You're invited to the Rose Room Speakeasy for a party hosted by The Don Donato Brundizzi. Come celebrate "The Family" you become part of the evening. Leave your enemies at the door and try to solve the mysteries of the

evening. Tickets are \$35.00 each or 2/\$60.00 and include salad, entree', dessert, and drink. The event begins at 6 p.m. St. Rose is located at 301 S. Necessite St., Bay St. Louis. For more information, contact Glenda Schornick at 228-263-7142.

OCTOBER 30

• The Hancock County Youth Court, located at 126 Court St. in Bay St. Louis, is hosting Coffee with a Cop from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Baytown Pharmacy will be providing coffee and doughnuts.

NOVEMBER 23

• The Ground Zero Hurricane Museum is hosting its Christmas Bazaar from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free admission. Pancake breakfast with Santa from 7 to 9 a.m. for \$5. There will be gifts for Christmas, clothing, jewelry, books, candles, soaps and many other crafts. The museum is located at 335 Coleman Ave. For more information, contact 228-467-9012 or Kathy at kathy@waveland-groundzero.com.

DEC. 1

• The Gulfport Civic League will host the "Christmas on the Island " Tour of Homes from 2-4:30 p.m. on Dec. 1. All proceeds from the event will

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She simply exudes love and

kindness, which extends to other dogs as well. She is able to be paired with any of our other dogs for playtime in our doggie exercise yard, and she is always welcoming and friendly. She is, however, far more interested in the company of humans. She truly loves people! Ariel would be a particularly wonderful dog for a single person or couple seeking a loyal companion. She is likely 2 to 3 years old, so she is rather calm in nature, although she very much enjoys going for walks and playing. She is great with kiddos of all ages, so she could easily join a home with children and other dogs, though she prefers calmer dogs. She should not go to a home with cats, though, as she is very reactive to felines. We are unsure yet if Ariel is house or crate trained, but she keeps her kennel pretty clean. Please visit this loveable girl at the Hancock County Animal Shelter, 7175 Texas Flat Rd, Kiln, MS, and discover what we have. Ariel has heart of gold! Call 228 466 4516 for more information, and visit our Facebook page, Hancock County Animal Shelter, MS, to see more pictures of Ariel, and of our many other wonderful, adoptable animals looking for their forever homes.

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Answers:

1. BIRD, BARD, HARD, HARK, HAWK.
2. GOAT, BOAT, BEAT, BELT, BELL.
3. PAIN, PAIL, PALL, WALL, WELL.
4. NOSH, NOSE, NONE, DONE, DINE.
5. FADE, FATE, FATS, OATS, OUTS.



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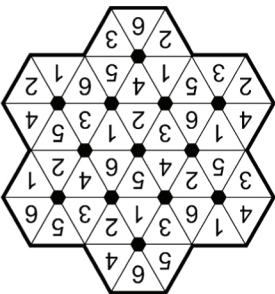


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DEVOTIONAL PAGE

JESUS HAS NO AUTOMATED ANSWERING MACHINE

BY GARY ANDREWS

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Recently I had to contact my telephone company to conduct some business. I dialed the number and received an automated answering machine. After several prompts and pushing different numbers I finally arrived to a voice that said your called will be answered in three minutes.

I have often wondered when we pray if Jesus ever thought of using an automated answering service and say He will get to us in a matter of minutes. How many of us would lose our cool if we got an answer like this. I know of many people that have lost their patience when talking with automated machines as if their tirade against a machine was going to help any.

Jesus hears us when we call on Him and answers every time we address Him. He has no waiting system and doesn't put us off. He doesn't redirect our prayers anywhere else and deals with us at that moment.

My experience with the phone company I was dealing with lasted nearly 30 minutes because I needed to get a problem taken care off. I went through several people, some not even in this country, until I reached a lovely

young lady in Atlanta. She was super nice and helpful once I had the opportunity of speaking with her.

Automated machines are so impersonal and I believe it really agitates the caller. I know some of my friends that put them in their businesses and have paid dearly for the problems that came with it. It is just bad business and takes away the personal touch of service.

Talking to God is really personal and you are never put on hold or told that he will be with you in a few minutes. We need to remember what we are told in Matthew 26:41; "Watch and pray, lest you enter into temptation. The spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak."

God is the strength in our prayers. We, as humans, are of flesh and are weak, powerless, and without strength. Just as we talk to automated answering machines, there is nothing we can do but listen or get fed up with the system and hang up. God listens to us because we are weak and He will guide us and direct us in the direction He says we need to go. We are to pray without ceasing.

Dealing with humans and/or machines can be very trying for our spirit and our sanity. We are annoyed when we can't get satisfied answers to our problems but we, as Christians, understand that all of our problems will be heard by our Lord Jesus and He will act on them.

As we deal with the businesses of the world we may not receive immediate satisfaction and feel like we are falling on deaf ears, but we can count on the Lord to hear us and guide us the right direction.

The Lord taught us how to pray in Matthew 6:9-13. This is the model prayer and all of us need to follow it, especially when we are dealing with automated machines and then get a real person to talk with.

Prayer: Father God thank you for life itself and all of the incidents that are part of it. I pray that I will always seek you in everything that I do. Amen.

Gary Andrews is the author of Encouraging Words: 30-days in God's Word. To obtain a copy go to www.gadevotionals.com.

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MATTHEW 6:5-15
MONDAY -
PSALM 39:7-11
TUESDAY -
JAMES 5:7-11
WEDNESDAY -
ISAIAH 33:2
THURSDAY -
GALATIANS 5:1-6
FRIDAY -
HOSEA 12:6
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CO-PETITIONER/ADMINISTRATIX V. UNKNOWN HEIRS DEFENDANTS CAUSE NO. 19-CV-380 (JS) SUMMONS

(Service by Publication: Resident Unknown) TO: Unknown heirs-at-law, whose whereabouts and address is unknown. You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by Co-Petitioners, DUDLEY BOSARGE, DENNIS BOSARGE, and TINA BROWN. You are summoned to appear and defend against said Petition to Establish Heirs on a date certain set by Fiat, at 9:00 a.m. on the 20th day of November, 2019, in the courtroom of the Harrison County Chancery Court, Second Judicial District, Biloxi, Mississippi, located at 730 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd., and in case of your failure to appear and defend, a Judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the Petition. You are not required to file an answer or other pleading, but you may do so if you so desire. ISSUED under my hand and the seal of Court this, the 11th day of September 2019. (SEAL)

TIMOTHY A. KELLER, Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi By: Ashley Miller, D. C.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS MUNICIPAL HARBOR PIER 5 AND OTHER IMPROVEMENTS

Sealed Bids for the construction of the Bay Saint Louis Municipal Harbor Pier 5 and Other Improvements Project will be received no later than 3:00 P.M., local time, Monday, October 7, 2019, at the Bay Saint Louis Conference Center, 598 Main Street, Bay Saint Louis, MS 39520. All bids so received will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work included in the Contract shall consist primarily of the following approximate items:

Placement of concrete & timber pilings, timber decking construction, concrete walkways, timber pedestrian access ramp, concrete foundation, plumbing, and electrical hookups. The above general outline of work does not in any way limit the responsibility of the Contractor to perform all work and furnish all labor, equipment, and materials required by the specifications and the drawings referred to therein.

The attention of bidders is directed to the Contract Provisions governing selection and employment of labor. Minimum wage rates for Federal-Aid projects have been predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and are subject to Public Law 87-581 Work Hours Act of 1962, as set forth in the Contract Provisions. The City of Bay St. Louis, of Hancock County, hereby notifies all Bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, Disadvantaged and Women's Business Enterprises will be afforded the full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Copies of the contract documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications, are on file and may be examined without charge at the following locations:

1. City of Bay Saint Louis, 598 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
2. James J. Chiniche, P.A. Inc. Engineering & Surveying, 412 Hwy 90, Suite #4, Bay Saint Louis, MS 39520

Plans and specifications are being made available via hard copy or digital download. Plan Holders are required to log-in or register for an account to view or order bid documents at www.baystouisbids.com. Bid documents are non-refundable and must be purchased through the website. Questions regarding website registration and online orders are to contact the Plan House at (228)-248-0181. No partial sets of drawings or project manuals will be issued. No contract documents (hard copies or electronic copies) will be issued to Contractors within twenty-four (24) hours of the time indicated above for receiving bids.

Bids must be submitted upon the standard forms contained within these contract documents furnished by City Engineer, noted in the Information for Bidders. Each bid shall be accompanied by a Certified Check on a solvent bank or a Bidder's Bond issued by a Surety Company licensed to operate in the State of Mississippi, in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total base bid price, payable to the City of Bay Saint Louis as bid security. Bidders shall also submit a current financial statement, if requested by the City. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond each in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract amount.

The proposal and contract documents in its entirety shall be submitted in a sealed envelope and outside of the envelope shall be marked plainly as Bay Saint Louis Municipal Harbor Pier 5 and Other Improvements. Bids shall be deposited with the City of Bay Saint Louis, Bay Saint Louis Conference Center, 598 Main Street, Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi 39520, or for those interested, bids can be electronically submitted at www.baystouisbids.com under the project page, prior to the hour and date designated above. No oral, telegraphic, telephonic, or e-mail proposals shall be considered. All interpretations of drawings and specifications shall be directed in writing to Jason Chiniche at James J. Chiniche P.A. Inc. via email at jason@jjc-eng.com. An acknowledged received copy of all Addenda issued by the Engineer via Plan House must be included with the bid proposal. No bidder may withdraw his bid within sixty (60) days after the date of actual bid opening without Owner's consent. The City of Bay Saint Louis reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all informalities.

Work to be performed shall be in accordance with all Federal, State, and Local Regulations and Codes.

Approved by the order of Bay St. Louis City Council, this the 20th day of August 2019. 09/07; 09/14/19

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LETTERS TESTAMENTARY HAVING BEEN GRANTED ON THE 28TH DAY OF AUGUST, 2019, BY THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK

Krewe of Olympus Announcement and Coronation



**BY MARY ALICE
SIERVELD,
SECRETARY &
MEMBERSHIP CHAIR**

The Emerald Ballroom was beautifully decorated by Betty Maxwell and the committee including Josette Grace, Tim Kennedy, Doug Maxwell, Candy Motz, Eileen O'Brien, Don Perkins, Mary Alice Sierveld, Ron Slattery, and Zeljko Srsen. her minions. The stage glittered with lights around Greek columns, the tables shone with silver fabric, mirrors, and glass candle holders draped with purple netting, as did bistro tables near the bar. Large bouquets of white flowers and busts of Apollo and Aphrodite sat on smaller pillars in front of the stage. Lights and silver garlands decorated the edge of the stage.

Amidst all the splendor stood our Emcee Mark Duffy. He started the evening by asking for a moment of silence in honor of deceased member Dr. Mark Jensen and prayers for members having health issues which prevented them from attending the evenings festivities. Board members, Music Man Doug Maxwell, Committeemen, and the Club staff were all thanked for their efforts in making this evening a success. New members were recognized, and the up-coming Derby fundraiser was described.

Emcee Mark then introduced last year's royalty, King Kurt Braun, and Queen Jeanne Hawkins, followed by Apollo David Motz and Aphrodite Candy Motz. Committeemen John McDonough and Rick Sierveld escorted them up to the stage as they made their final appear-

ance before the membership.

President Betty Maxwell announced the theme for the new season, "Olympus Celebrates Atlantis Under the Sea". Three trumpet blasts and "The Procession of the Royals" heralded the arrival of this year's royalty, King Zeus XIII Tim Kennedy and Queen Hera the XIII Kelly Kennedy as they were announced. The committeemen escorted them up to the stage where they took their seats and were crowned by King Kurt and Queen Jeanne.

Our Apollo and Aphrodite for the 2020 season were then introduced-John O'Brien and Janelle Kunellis, who took their places beside their King and Queen. President Betty presented roses to the Queen and Aphrodite, and Royalty Chair Josette Grace pinned boutonnieres on the King and Apollo. King Tim and Queen Kelly then descended to the dance floor and danced to their first royal dance and their choice of Frank Sinatra's "You Make Me Feel So Young". They were joined by Apollo and Aphrodite and followed by the Krewe of Janus.

The bar reopened and dinner was served! We dined on Capri salad, Chateau Briand, summer vegetable medley, wild rice pilaf, and pecan pie. Kudos to Executive Chef Bryan Koonce and his staff for preparing and serving all of this wonderful food! The Chateau Briand was fork tender!!

A second line brought many to the floor, waving the traditional decorated umbrellas and white dinner napkins. This is a dancing krewe, and we so much enjoyed the great music of Southern Voice. What a fun night!!

Despite the absence of Prince, royalty danced and laughed to the song Purple Rain, wonderfully played by the Southern Voice band at the close of the Coronation and Dinner Dance on Saturday, September 7th. And, coincidentally, all royals were wearing purple...

We have very few openings left if you would like to join the Krewe of Olympus. Still to be enjoyed are the Derby, Mardi Gras ball and the Toga party. Contact me, Mary Alice Sierveld, 363-1923, Membership Secretary.

The 2020 Royal Court for the Krewe of Olympus Apollo John O'Brien, King Tim Kennedy, Queen Kelly Kennedy, Aphrodite Janelle Kunellis

The Krewe of Olympus is excited to announce the 2020 Royal Court:

King Zeus XIII Tim Kennedy and Queen Hera XIII Kelly Kennedy originally hail from the Chicago area where they lived for most of their lives weathering the wind and cold. After their retirements they are now thrilled to call the beautiful Mississippi Gulf Coast home, "the best kept secret in North America", in their words as they enjoy the warmth, water, and sunshine!

King Tim retired from heavy industrial sales focusing on hydraulic wind energy, and as a site manager. He graduated from Northern Illinois University. Queen Kelly retired from heavy industrial steel sales working in the open die impression forging industry for over 30 years in the role of sales.

Tim and Kelly have been married for 35 years, have two children: Timothy John (Tia) and Meaghan Frances, and one

beautiful grandson Finnigan Edward. They are now ready to start a new chapter in their lives which includes fishing everyday per Tim, and they both feel so honored to represent the Krewe of Olympus as the 2020 King and Queen.

Apollo John O'Brien is a native of Cleveland Ohio, but has resided on the gulf coast for the past 20 years. Educated at Case Western Reserve and DePaul Universities, John is a retired CPA and Business Owner. He and his wife Eileen have called Diamondhead home for the past 3 years. John and Eileen have been married for thirty years, and have two daughters and two grandchildren who are the loves of their lives. As an enthusiast of Mardi gras, John is honored to be Apollo for the Krewe of Olympus! Eileen is a huge asset to the Krewe as she loves to assist in decorating for events.

Aphrodite Janelle Kunellis and her husband John owned and operated The Ice Cream Corner in Gulfport where they lived for a few years. They have resided in Diamondhead for the last 16 years where they are enjoying retirement. Janelle is a certified ACBL instructor and owns and operates the Diamondhead Bridge Club. She has run the bridge club for the past 15 years, has taught many Diamondhead residents how to play bridge, and continues to teach bridge. Janelle is a retired public school teacher from North Dakota. She is the mother

of two daughters, and four grandkids which keeps her flying back to Minnesota and North Dakota to participate in family events. She and John have been married for thirty years, are members of the Diamondhead Methodist Church, are proud dog parents, and are enjoying all that Diamondhead has to offer.

This is a very dynamic group of folks who are so excited, honored, and thrilled to be the 2020 Royal Court for the Krewe of Olympus. This should prove to be an exciting year for all!

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